

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS

Mother Knows How to Take Care of Clothes

By F. LEIPZIGER



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CALUMET

WILL INTEREST FOREIGN AVIATION CLUBS IN BIG 'ROUND THE WORLD RACE

NEWS

BOXING FANS ARE GIVEN CHANCE TO NAME THE WINNERS IN NEW YORK

SPORTS

LET FANS PICK SCRAP WINNERS

New Plan Being Tried Out by Boxing Club in New York

New York, March 24.—Every fight fan has his own referee. That's the latest wrinkle in boxing. It took the management of the Sharkey A. C. to invent this novel idea, and the patrons of the club are highly pleased with it. Here's how it's done:

As each patron enters the club he is handed a card on which he is requested to write the names of the men he thinks wins each bout. At the end of the show he is requested to deposit his ticket in a box provided for the purpose. The boxer receiving the most decisions—or votes—is given a silver belt, providing he receives a verdict on six different occasions. He is also paid according to his worth as a boxer. Why wouldn't it be a good idea for the Garden A. C. and other clubs to adopt the same plan? Then the fans might not dispute some of the decisions of the experts on the various papers as they often do now. Then real popular decisions could be secured, and the patron would have just as much to say in the rendering of a decision as the average referee. The papers would publish the result of the count and let it go at that.

How the Sharkey A. C. hit upon the novel popular decision plan follows: When it was proposed to have Jack Johnson fight some white man in this city some months back, the state boxing commission immediately ruled that there must be no mixed fights—that is a white man couldn't meet a colored man in a ring in this state.

As the first-class colored boxers are now a mere handful, the importance of this edict wasn't realized. When the announcement was made the fans believed that outside of Johnson, Langford, Jeanette and maybe one or two more, there weren't enough classy negro fighters to make the rule as laid down by the boxing commission have any dire effect.

But when they made this rule nobody thought of the great number of colored preliminary and third and fourth class boxers that would be thrown out of work.

In a short time the colored boys were greatly alarmed, as their services were no longer required. The public has never been very keen to pay to see two colored men fight, for as a rule, they don't try very hard against each other—and consequently none of the ebony lined gladiators were being employed.

But it was the McMahon boys who solved a way to provide work for the colored men and at the same time earn a good bit of dough for themselves. They hit upon the idea of staging an all-colored show early this season and every meeting has been crowded to the door.

Dominick Buckley, manager of the Sharkey A. C., realized the wisdom of the McMahon brothers' plan, and he decided to put on similar shows, but he went the Harlem boys one shade better; he struck upon the plan of making each patron a referee.

NEW YORK GOT \$38,781 FROM BOXING LAST YEAR

New York, March 24.—Boxing paid \$38,781 into the treasury of New York state during the last year, according to the report of the state athletic commission, which regulated the sport, under the Frawley law. This was 5 per cent. of the gross receipts, which amounted to \$775,536. Since boxing was legalized in this state, \$1,394,786 has been paid by the fans to witness bouts, and of this sum the state has received \$99,739.59.

REACH'S 1914 GUIDE.

Thirty-Second Yearly Official Handbook of the American League.

The 1914 Reach American League Guide—the official handbook of the great junior major league presided over by famous Dan Johnson—has just made its appearance, thus ushering in one more baseball season, a function which it has fulfilled each spring for thirty-two consecutive years. The book gives a complete review of the American league's thirteenth eventful season as a major league; complete records and averages of the American league 1913 stars and players; a graphic story of the American league's successful and victorious part in the memorable post-season world's championship series of 1913 between the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Giants; a synopsis of all remarkable American league pitching feats and also of all the noteworthy games of the 1913 season; and a general review of all matters affecting the American league during the whole of 1913 and 1914 up to date of publication.

The National league race of 1913 is also fully treated and exhaustive averages of the National league players are furnished, together with portraits of the leading players in the 1913 season; and especially designed action pictures of all 1913 National league teams in the order in which they finished. The minor league field has been more exhaustively covered than ever before, and the records and averages of no less than 35 minor leagues are given in full, together with group pictures of champion teams of nearly all leagues.

In addition to the above there is a great deal of general information contained in special articles, namely, standing baseball records to 1914; a record of all major inter-league games of 1913; and details of various record-breaking events in 1913. Special chapters are devoted to the no-hit games of 1913; the deaths of 1913; the remarkable extra-inning games of 1913; and some wonderful record-breaking pitching and batting feats in the major and minor leagues.

GILMORE SAYS FEDS HAVE INVESTED ABOUT \$3,000,000 ALREADY.

Chicago, March 24.—According to President James A. Gilmore, the Federal league already has nearly \$3,000,000 invested in grandstands, grounds and salaries advanced to players. "This looks as if we were there to stay," said Gilmore.

Brooklyn—\$269,000 for stands and \$200,000 for grounds.

Chicago—\$225,000 for stands and \$250,000 for grounds.

St. Louis—\$75,000 for stands and \$250,000 for grounds.

Indianapolis—\$70,000 for stands and \$80,000 for grounds.

Buffalo—\$40,000 for stands and \$90,000 for grounds.

Baltimore—\$75,000 for stands and \$125,000 for grounds.

Pittsburgh—\$40,000 for stands and \$200,000 for grounds.

Kansas City—\$45,000 for stands and \$60,000 for grounds.

CHAPPELLE MAY LOSE LEG.

San Francisco, March 24.—Larry Chappelle, \$18,000 outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, who is suffering from blood poisoning, is really in a serious condition, Manager Callahan said today after a visit to the hospital, and may lose his leg. Chappelle broke in a new pair of shoes in the San Francisco exhibition series and rubbed the skin off his left foot.

FOOTBALL ROBS CREWS OF STARS

Athletes Receive Injuries That Will Keep Them From Shells

New York, March 24.—There's something about the shores of Onondaga, from the banks of the Schuylkill comes a wall. A like motif of grief sounds in many college boat houses, for with significant frequency the crewmen, once the athletic aristocrats, are turning their attention to football or baseball. There is cause for sorrow, for in the former case especially the result has been the ruin of the first-class sweep swimmers.

No lure has been added to the gridiron or diamond. It is scarcely probable that a man with the nerve required to pull through a four-mile race would be frightened away from the water by a possible increase of susceptibility to the ills that flesh is heir to. The only conclusion remaining is that college athletes are beginning to figure that the reward contained in the few minutes of a varsity eight race is too small for the time and energy expended throughout the longest portion of the year.

Whatever the cause, the crew coaches look with suspicion upon the increasing desertion from the ranks of their pupils, and several complaints have arisen that other sports have trespassed upon the sacred confines of rowing. Of these the latest rises from the middle of the state. Jim TenEyck declares that the five veterans of Syracuse's winning crew whom he looked to as the foundation of this year's eight have been reduced to a single pair—and all through football.

Three of them, Hillinger, Robbins and Probst, entered the lineup against the Michigan eleven at Ann Arbor last fall and left the same utterly battered. Hillinger tore loose the muscles of his shoulder. Probst was badly battered generally, and Robbins dislocated his shoulder three times during the game. None of these hurts is serious as far as anything aside from rowing is concerned, but TenEyck holds that every muscle and fiber in every rower's body must be in perfect trim if a crew is to succeed, and he has bid the battered three a long farewell.

HONORS GO TO AGGIES.

Michigan School Has Taken Every Match in Series.

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The Michigan Agricultural college has won the national indoor rifle shooting championships, having won every match of the series just closed and established a new intercollegiate record of 994 out of a possible 1,000 points.

Second place was taken by the Massachusetts Aggies, who suffered only one defeat and the Iowa state university finished third.

In class B the Washington state college carried off the honors with eleven straight victories. Cornell university and the United States Naval academy tied for second place.

In class C the honors went to the University of Illinois, who shot through the series without a defeat.

AD'S BROTHER MAKES DEBUT.

Johnny Wolgast To Make First Appearance Soon.

Cadillac, March 21.—Just about 10 years ago Ad Wolgast made his first appearance in the ring before a Cadillac crowd. Next Friday night Johnny Wolgast, Ad's brother, will box six rounds with some likely featherweight from Grand Rapids or Detroit before a Cadillac audience.

Johnny Wolgast is heralded as a second Adolph. The younger Dutchman has not passed his seventeenth year and weighs about 120 pounds. He is built "Ad" fashion short and stocky. Ad has had the youngster in Milwaukee.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. Stop the Cough and Headache and work off the Cold. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25 cents.—Advertisement.

WILL INTEREST FOREIGN CLUBS

Information Anent 'Round the World Air Race Is Sought

New York, March 24.—Cortlandt S. Bishop, who sailed recently on the Imperator, has arranged while abroad to attend several big events in aerobatics as the representative of the Aero club of America, of which he is vice president.

It is his intention also to gather information for the use of the club in preparing regulations for the proposed aeroplane race around the world of the Panama-Pacific exposition. He will seek the co-operation of the national aero clubs in the countries through which the route of the contest will pass.

Mr. Bishop will attend the special meeting at Paris in May of the International Aeronautic federation, called to urge on the governments of the world that civilian aviators be allowed to fly across their frontiers when properly identified, without incurring the penalties of fine and imprisonment. He will also represent the club in London.

There are conditions to be studied carefully in the action of Mr. Taft whereby Charles H. Thomas is made president of the Cubs, said Gov. Tener. "The original agreement with Charles P. Taft calls for the establishment in office of a man acceptable to the National league. I have just received by first official notice of the intention of Mr. Taft to have Thomas serve as president. There have been objections filed already."

A. A. UMPIRES NAMED.

Chivington Lays Down Rules For His Arbiters.

Chicago, Ill., March 24.—President Thomas Chivington of the American association announced today six of his eight umpires for the coming season. Most of the arbiters are men who umpired last year, and all gave complete satisfaction. Those announced by Mr. Chivington are: J. E. Johnston, James A. Murray, Fred Westervelt, Joseph O'Brien, C. E. Irwin and R. F. Connolly.

The first four will be known as umpires-in-chief. They will be used behind the plate in nearly all games, only when a double-header is played, or when one of the quartet is physically unable to take up his duties, will one of the field umpires be called upon to decide on balls and strikes. Chivington has worked this scheme for the last three years and has found it to be a successful one. With the exception of one or two minor changes, the same set of rules followed by the American association umpires will be in vogue during the coming season.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT.

Mar. 24, 31 Apr. 7, 14.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Houghton.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Houghton in said County, on the 19th day of March A. D. 1914.

Present: Hon. George C. Bentley, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rudolph E. Nelson, Deceased.

Gust E. Nelson, Administrator of said Estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the 15th day of April A. D. 1914, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Calumet News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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WHY COUGH?

Most coughs are useless. Then why cough? Better go to your doctor. Ask him to prescribe. If he orders Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, take it. If something else, take that. Let him decide.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.